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Hope Star

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OUR DAILY BREAD
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Voters Should Reject 5-Mill Hike in School Tax--Coming Saturday

It may seem like a harsh policy for a newspaper to accuse our public school administrators of destroying local government — but that's what the trend in tax figures shows, and that's what you'll be faced with when you go to the polls this Saturday to vote on the request of Hope School District 1-A for a 5-mill increase.

This newspaper suggests that you will be helping the schools themselves, as well as local government, if you slap down this increase by an overwhelming majority Saturday.

There is no other way this writer knows to compel public school folks to return to their primary job of building up the property assessment base which is the foundation-stone of both local government and the local schools.

The schools started a reassessment campaign here more than a year ago but there is good reason to believe they have quit.

They have got to go back to this primary job. Here's why:

Up to 1948 the schools were limited to 18 mills. County and city governments were limited — then and now — to 5 mills each. But in 1948 the people of Arkansas were persuaded (over this newspaper's objection) to abolish the 18-mill school deadline.

The obvious result since 1948 is that school millage has vaulted upward while the assessment base has deteriorated — strangling city and county governments, which are still held down by a constitutional limit of 5 mills.

Here are the local figures:

Up to 1948 the Hope schools got 18 mills out of a total of 42½ mills levied against city residents — which was 42.4% of the total tax take.

Today the Hope schools are getting 35 of a total of 52 mills — which is 67.3% of the total take.

And the voters are being asked this Saturday to increase the school millage to 40 out of what would be a new total of 57 — or 70% of the total take.

What about the Hempstead county assessment base, to which county and city governments are anchored at a flat 5%?

Well, back in 1929 when we had a 100-cent dollar the total valuation in the county was 9 millions.

But the 1956 valuation just now being totaled is approximately 11 millions — in 40-cent dollars!

That is to say, against 1929's 9 millions our true base in adjusted dollars today is only 4.4 millions — less than half what the property in this county was valued at 28 years ago!

Do you wonder, then, that as the schools neglect and finally abandon their local assessing job and lean more and more on state funds, that the starved city and county governments go also to Little Rock and raid some of the money set up there for the schools?

The situation won't get better — but will get worse — until the school people are compelled to face up to their prime responsibility for maintaining local property assessments.

Vote down the 5-mill school increase this Saturday and thereby force the schools to resume the reassessment program on which they spent \$16,000 last year and which they are now trying to abandon.

Prober Claims Union Books Falsified

By HERBERT FOSTER
And John A. Goldsmith

WASHINGTON (UP) — A Senate Labor Rackets investigation charged today the Teamsters union falsified its books.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), a member of the rackets committee, pounced on an entry in the books of Teamsters Joint Council 37 which listed payment of a \$24150 hotel bill for Thomas E. Maloney, Portland, Ore. The check was listed under expense allowances of union officers and delegates.

Mundt said the books had obviously been falsified. Either the books had been deliberately falsified, he said, or the union was paying maloney for his activities in Portland, which I believe to be racketeering activities.

The committee has heard testimony that Maloney was one of two Seattle racketeers sent to Portland by union officials to take over vice and gambling.

Mundt testified that certain financial records subpoenaed by the committee have gradually been destroyed because a union vault was terribly crowded for space. He said all records available have been supplied to the committee. He agreed under questioning that those records are, for the most part, contained in one Red-trimmed account book.

Entertainment Between Acts of Junior Play

Baton twirling and a pantomime will be featured between acts of the Hope High School Junior play, "Come Out of the Closet," March 15.

The twirlers are Jo Ann Huet, Kitty Lee, Carlene Fuller, Mary Epple, Jeanette Fincher, and Mary Ann Hall.

Jack King, assisted by Morris Cottingham, Don Lloyd, and Butch Graham will exhibit their talent in a Calypso melody.

The business manager of the play are Diane Holms and Bill Lawrence. Jimmy Porterfield and Danny Monte are chairmen of the stage committee; Lola Cagle and Charlotte Sasser are in charge of make-up. Judy Arnold, Chairman, and the other publicity committee members have made posters, written new stories and radio announcements.

Bomb Scares Plague Big Airlines

NEW YORK (UP) — Three bomb scares yesterday and last night caused three major airlines to search 32 planes in 10 cities in the East, Midwest and South. No bombs were found but some 800 passengers encountered delays of up to an hour.

Trans World Airlines had 29 planes searched in a four-hour period after receiving a hoax called at its Manhattan ticket office.

Twenty-two of the planes were searched at New York's two airports, Idlewild and La Guardia, and at Newark, N.J.

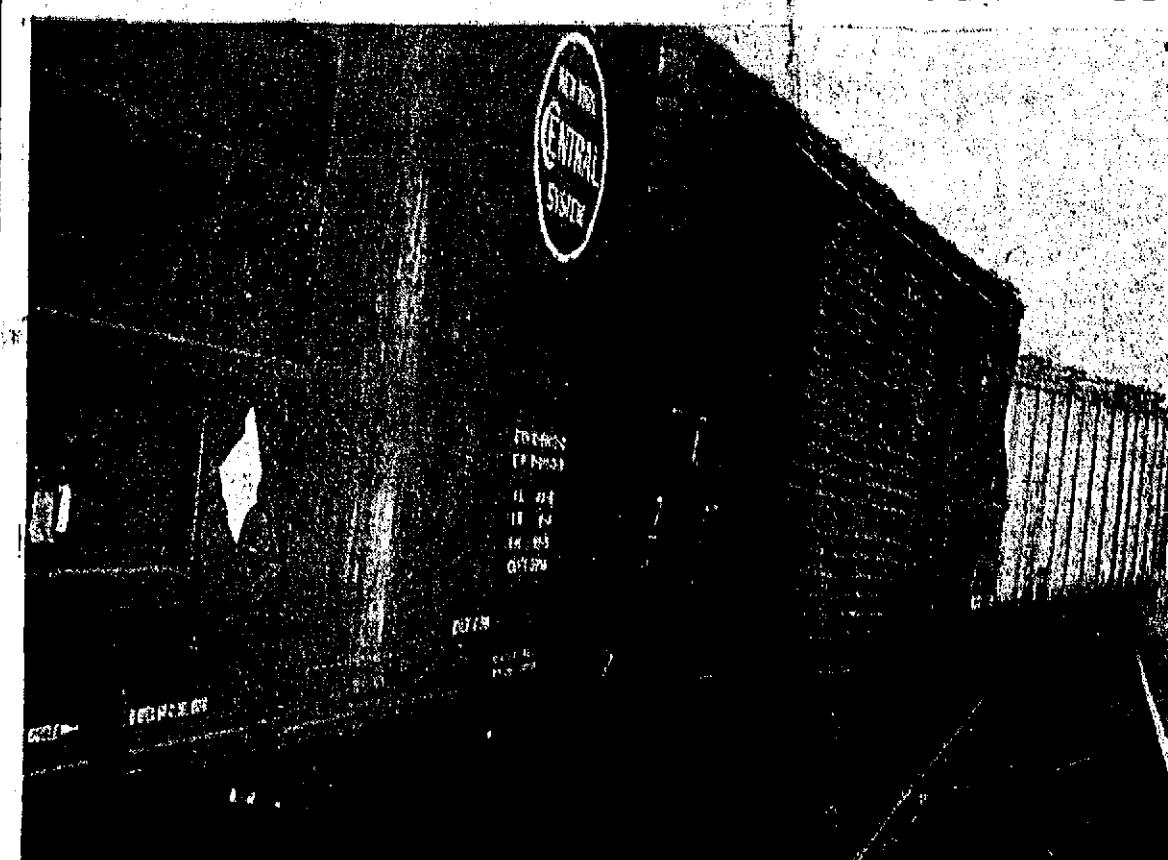
Another six planes were

detained at the air and held

to land at their nearest airports. These planes set down

Continued on Page Two

Boxcars Derailed in MOP Yard Here



Hope Star Photo
SEVEN BOXCARS ran through a switch and derailed Tuesday morning in the Missouri Pacific yards, near Hope Brick Works. There was no traffic tieup. None of the cars overturned but at least three were damaged considerably.

Hope Star Photo

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — The House today approved sizable salary increases for Highway Director Herbert Eldridge and other top highway officials and passed \$10 million-dollar highway appropriation bill.

The bill, which provides \$78,617,000 for the Highway Department in 1957-58 and \$85,022,600 in 1958-59, now goes to Gov. Orval Faubus.

Before passing the measure, the House rejected yesterday which would have cut the salary figures which had been approved by the Senate for Eldridge and 30 other top highway officials and engineers.

The highway appropriation bill, as originally written, would increase Eldridge's salary \$500 to \$35,500, but the upper house

approved an amendment to boost the figure to \$18,000 and to give proportionate increase to other highway executives.

The House amendments yesterday would have knocked out the larger increase, but today's action in effect.

There was no controversy over the total amount of the highway appropriation, a large portion of which will come from federal matching funds.

The House today also reversed itself on the question of a salary increase for Education Commissioner Arch Ford. The House yesterday voted against a sizable raise for the education commissioner which had been approved by the Senate, but today the House voted to leave the raises in effect. The latter motion was made by Rep. A. M. Ledbetter of Faulkner and carried 45-27.

The motion to recommit from the highway bill amendment and leave

Eldridge's salary figure at \$18,000 was offered by Rep. Paul Van Dalsom of Perry and it carried by an overwhelming voice vote.

Van Dalsom said that the Highway Commission wanted some leeway in fixing salaries. Most of the brief discussion concerned the raises for highway engineers.

The meeting agenda includes the following: The revised 1957 Rural

Community Improvement program by Miss Dorothy Price, District Home Demonstration Agent, Agricultural Extension Service; the

role of the church in Rural Community Development by a representative of the State Council of Churches; the role of cooperating groups by a representative of the Arkansas Press Association and the Arkansas Power and Light Company; discussion of plans for 1957 led by Home Demonstration Agent, Lorraine B. Wylie; and what our Rural Community is doing by local leaders from McCaskill, County Agent, Oliver L. Adams, will serve as chairman.

The Rural Community Improvement Program is one of assistance to rural communities. The program assists rural communities in increasing their farm income, improving their homes, developing better churches, and obtaining better community facilities such as telephones, roads, schools, libraries, etc.

It also gives assistance in developing community recreational programs and other activities that tend to develop leadership and community pride to the extent that the community is a better and more enjoyable place in which to live.

The amendment to leave Ford's

salary at the present \$3,400 instead of the Senate-approved figure of \$9,000 was introduced by Rep. Chadd L. Durrett of Union

and was adopted after only brief discussion.

A giant clam sometimes grows to four feet in length and weighs 600 pounds.

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All Around Town

By The Star Staff

RCI Meeting Slated Here Thursday

The Garland City division of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company's pipeline department has been moved to Hope, effective March 1, with all operations being carried out from here . . . some of the personnel at Garland City has moved to Hope and surrounding area.

Southern State "Stagecrafters" will telecast a one act comedy from Station KRB-B-TV at 9 p. m. Thursday, March 14 . . . introductory remarks will be made by Jimmy Ponder and Emogene Fuller of Hope . . . at Henderson State Teachers College Carolyn Story of Hope has pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma . . . and pledging Phi Lambda Chi fraternity were G. Cook, Charles Greenlee and Burt Chamberlain of Hope . . . and Phi Sigma Epsilon will soon hold its annual formal . . . Bill Danner of Prescott serves on the refreshment committee, the fraternity recently pledged Bob Lee of Prescott . . . six Henderson students will attend the State Speech Festival at College of Ozarks this weekend . . . Bill Thompson of Hope will enter the radio and after dinner speaking contest . . . Benjie Newbern and Albert Graves, both Hope students at Hendrix, have been selected for Phi Kappa membership, a national honor fraternity . . . Both are members of Alpha Tau, honor society at Hendrix, and are counselors at East Hall . . . Graves, a junior, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves and Newbern, a junior, premed student, is son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Newbern.

LOAN APPROVED

WASHINGTON (UP) — A \$108,000 loan for Thompson, Ark. (Calhoun County) to build a waterworks system was approved today by the Community Facilities Administration.

The loan will be made only if the city is unable to obtain private financing at reasonable terms. With a population of 688, Thornton is one of Arkansas' largest communities without a water system, a CFA statement said.

It also gives assistance in developing community recreational programs and other activities that tend to develop leadership and community pride to the extent that the community is a better and more enjoyable place in which to live.

The water system of the Mississippi River with its tributaries exceeds 12,000 miles.

Continued on Page Two

A giant clam sometimes grows to four feet in length and weighs 600 pounds.

Continued on Page Two

Initial Step Taken to Set Up a City Manager Plan for City of Hope

U. S. Proposals on Mid-East Sent to UN

By WALTER LOGAN

UP Staff Correspondent

President Eisenhower disclosed today the United States has submitted new proposals designed to prevent the outbreak of another shooting war in the Middle East.

The President, answering news conference questions, said the proposals had been submitted to the United Nations which, Mrs. Eisenhower said, bears chief responsibility for settling the Israel-Arab dispute.

He did not disclose the nature of the proposals which must seek an acceptable middle ground between Israel's determination to fight rather than allow Egypt to return to the Gaza strip and Egypt's U. N.-supported intention to resume civil administration of the strip within a few days.

The U. S. proposals were submitted emphatically that he will veto the measure if it passes. Faubus is opposed to the measure on the ground that the new program of increased aid for schools is scheduled to take effect next fall and money collected at present is needed for construction at various state institutions.

Proponents of the measure have said that teachers have been led to believe that they will get an immediate increase.

P. T. Staggs, 84, Local Attorney, Dies

P. T. Staggs, aged 84, life long resident of Hempstead County died in a local Hospital early Wednesday. Mr. Staggs had practiced Law in Hope for the past four years and was a member of the Arkansas Bar Association.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Autrey Foster of Hope and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, at Oakcrest Chapel with Dr. L. T. Lawrence officiating. Burial will be in Macedonia Cemetery.

British Girls Try to Solve Their Problems

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (UP) — A group of British girls who measure more than 40 inches around the chest have banded together in an effort to solve their growing problems.

We plan to write to clothes manufacturers and put forward our troubles, pretty blonde Lee Anderson 44 —

23-37 said today.

Applicants for membership in the Over 40 Club must only pass the tape measure test.

I have a 40-28-36 figure, said Maryanne Browne, organizer of the club, and manufacturers just do not cater to girls like me.

She explained that despite

that over 40 in the club's name, precisely 40-inch bosoms are also eligible for membership.

Unfortunately, she added, we can't lower our standards and take in the 30s. But their problems are not as great as ours. Lots of clothes makers think about the 30s.

A sizeable slack of budget bills remained untouched when the House adjourned late yesterday.

Rep. Marion H. Crank of Little River County introduced the amendment to cut the salary of Eldridge. He said that the \$8,000 salary of the highway director in every state except New York.

Rep. Ray S. Smith Jr. of Garland said that he thought it was a mistake to cut the director's salary and an even bigger mistake to cut the salaries of the other engineers in view of the competition for qualified technical men.

The amendment cut Chief Engineer Ward Goodman's pay from

\$13,333 to \$12,000, and other engineers were cut back proportionately.

The amendment to leave Ford's

salary at the present \$3,400 instead of the Senate-approved figure of \$9,000 was introduced by Rep. Chadd L. Durrett of Union

and was adopted after only brief discussion.

Sack-like effects on us.

President Anderson reported

subjects other than clothes

came up at the organizational

meeting — world whistles, for

one thing.

We don't really mind them,

they said Joyce Gardner.

What girl would

but they can be monotonous

and at times embarrassing. However,

we look no action.

Shortage of Farm Credit Is Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is receiving complaints from widespread farming areas that there is a shortage of credit for farmers' spring operating needs.

The complaints are being accompanied by requests that the agriculture Department step in and fill the credit gap with its emergency loan programs. Many farmers depend on short-term loans to purchase seed, fertilizers and other production needs.

The department already has set up emergency loan programs for all of Mississippi and North Dakota and parts of Maine, North Carolina, South Carolina, and South Dakota, because of a shortage of loan money there.

These loan operations are separate from emergency loans made in areas where farmers have suffered substantial losses from drought, floods, freezes or other natural causes. In such areas there may not necessarily be a shortage of credit, but an inability of farmers to get loans because they have no resources to back up loans by banks or other private lending agencies.

Officials said the shortage of farm credit in many areas is a result of the tight money market and the ability of most lenders to invest in better-paying and safer enterprises.

Farm law authorizes the department to make emergency loans where there is a need for farm credit that cannot be met for a temporary period by banks and other lending agencies. These loans bear three per cent interest — which is only about half the commercial rate for short-term farm loans.

Spending to Be Carefully Studied

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said today Senate Democrats will make least essential spending their prime target in a drive for substantial cuts in President Eisenhower's \$71,800,000,000 budget.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, said forthcoming recommendations of Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate-House Committee on Nonessential Federal Expenditures will be made the basis for a Democratic economy campaign.

Johnson disclosed this plan after the House voted 219-178 last night to ask Eisenhower to point out where substantial reductions could be made in his record peacetime budget.

Arkansas Students Tour Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-six high school journalists from Arkansas toured Washington today.

The students, from Fort Smith, Springdale, Prescott and Camden are traveling by bus to New York to attend a Columbia University seminar. Miss Hazel Presson, head of the journalism department at the Fort Smith High School, is in charge of the group.

The students are to leave Washington late this afternoon to continue the trip to New York.

What's your problem?



One thing is certain — thousands suffer as you do! Unfortunately, no two people suffer from emotions that stir up the same formula of hate, love, passion and fear. And no formula ever was invented, or could be, to supply an answer for all with similar problems. Only wise, intimate understanding will help.

DOROTHY DIX's experience and warm understanding of human weaknesses is available to you. Let her help you through your emotional distress. Write her today. Your letter will be personally answered in strictest confidence.

Read Dorothy Dix's column every day in your **HOPE STAR**.

House Finally

Continued from Page One

Salaries of some 130 University of Arkansas staff members would have been reduced under the figures the Senate proposed if the amendment to the U of A amendment had been adopted. President Caldwell's salary had been increased from \$15,000 to \$17,500 by the Senate and Coach Mitchell had been raised to \$15,000.

After debating the proposal to cut the salaries, the House approved the \$5,899,000-a-year budget for the university.

Smith succeeded in attaching an amendment to the omnibus construction bill to provide an audit of state, district and county livestock shows. The bill appropriates additional construction funds for the State Hospital, the proposed Children's Colony and other institutions.

The House completed legislative action on a \$4,500,000 annual appropriation for the Median Center.

A Senate measure to appropriate funds for a state misdemeanor farm was defeated.

The House approved three proposed constitutional amendments for the 1958 election ballot. The amendments were the ones endorsed by a Senate-House committee. The proposals would prohibit the state from levying an ad valorem property tax, give the legislators a pay increase and permit counties and cities to levy a 5-mill tax to raise funds to buy industrial bonds provided voters approve at a local option election.

An effort to crack down on easy divorces in Arkansas was squelched by the Senate for the second time in less than a week.

The new proposal, by Sen. M. Morrell Gathright of Pine Bluff, would have required six months of residence in Arkansas before the granting of a divorce.

A law enacted earlier this session kept the three months residence requirement but removed the requirement that parties involved in a divorce must prove intent to reside in Arkansas permanently.

The other attempt to tighten the divorce law was killed by a parliamentary maneuver last Friday.

Gathright said yesterday that administration men opposed his bill. Sen. Guy H. Jones of Conway, an attorney, said sponsors of a tighter divorce bill were just trying to make it more difficult for lawyers to earn a living.

The vote against the tighter divorce proposal was 12-11.

The Senate also:

Passed a bill permitting city councils to regulate the Sunday operation of business establishments. This could have the effect of repealing the state's so-called blue laws within city limits.

Defeated a measure to abolish the state Girls Training School at Alexander and send the inmates to a regional institution. After the vote the sponsor, Sen. C. Van Hays of Benton, withdrew a companion bill to turn over the school property to the Arkansas Children's Colony.

Defeated a bill to create a division of the Revenue Department to test weight and measuring devices in businesses.

Defeated a bill increasing the pay for election officials in general elections from \$4 to \$8 daily.

Amended a bill to pay teachers a \$75 bonus immediately to make certain it will not interfere with scheduled teacher salary increases next fall. The bonus measure was thereby delayed a day, but its future is academic since Gov. Orval Faubus has said he will veto it.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday March 13

Brookwood P. T. A. will meet for regular meeting Wednesday March 13 at 3 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. L. T. Lawrence on the subject, "Our Spiritual Heritage." The parents are asked to come 30 minutes early for the Dr. McKenzie, "Children Need Some of Their Own" found in the study course to be given by Mrs. T. A. magazine for February. T. A. Executive Board meets at 3 o'clock.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Cole. Mrs. Lloyd Hard is the leader, and members are requested to bring arrangements for the flower show.

The Lilac Garden Club of DeLeon will meet Wednesday March 13 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. Mosley, 215 East 14th St. Hostess are Mrs. Little Arnold and Mrs. W. H. Burke. Flower arrangements feature jonquils or woodland scene.

Paisley P. T. A. will meet Wednesday March 13, at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. The ex-

HORSE RACING!
FEB 27 - MARCH 30, 1957
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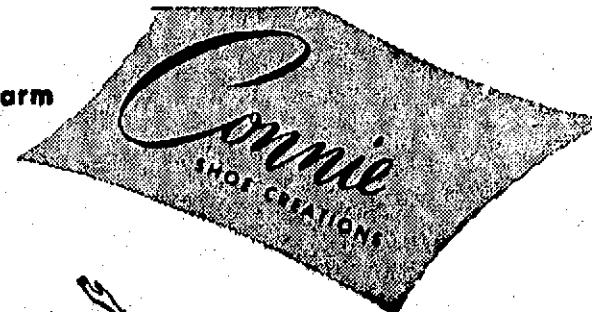
TEEN-AGERS AND EX-G. I.s WILL GET A "BANG" OUT OF THIS ONE!

TAB HUNTER
(In 'Battle' dress again)
NATALIE WOOD
(a Rebel with a cause)

TODAY AND
THURSDAY

GO MODERN — GO MOVIES

SAENGER

exactly as
seen in *Charm*

Mad
about
Plaid

ITALIAN STRAW
795

BEIGE/WHITE 'n' Coffee,
calf... it puts new spunk to the ensemble...
adds that couturier touch... travels
endlessly on... one-sided strap; elastic-cinched
to fit.

695
plus tax

FOSTER'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"
Corbin Foster
Phone 7-2700

113 E. 2nd

program. Baby sitters will be provided for small children.

Thursday night March 14 at 7:30 Gusthasey P. T. A. will meet in the High School Auditorium with Mrs. N. B. Coleman, President, presiding. There will be a panel discussion on Juvenile Delinquency by a group of High School students. All parents are urged to attend.

Friday March 15

The Practical Nurses will meet at the Mayor's office Tuesday night March 12 at 7:30. The program chairman is arranging the program. All members are requested to be present.

Saturday March 16

The Service Class of the First Christian Church will hold a bake and gift sale Saturday March 16 in the old Stewart's Jewelry Store location beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Monday March 18

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 12 scheduled for March 12 has been postponed until Monday March 18 at 7 p. m. At this time a pot-luck dinner and joint meeting will be held with the American Legion at Legion Hall in honor of State Commander, Lovell.

Mrs. C. Lynn Harris

Hostess to Chapter AE of P. E. O. Sisterhood Chapter AE of P. E. O. Sisterhood met Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. Lynn Harris with Mrs. F. C. Crow as associate hostess.

Mrs. Henry Haynes, president of the business meeting. Mrs. Jim McKenzie led the devotional reading from Luke 10:24-37, which was followed with prayer.

The annual election of officers was held with the following elected: President, Mrs. Henry Haynes; Vice president, Mrs. M. N. Stuart; Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. D. Springer; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. Lynn Harris; Treasurer, Mrs. C. C. McNeil; Chaplain, Mrs. W. E. Harris; Guard, Mrs. F. C. Crow.

Delegates to the State P. E. O. Convention which is to be held in Little Rock in April, were also elected. They are as follows: Mrs. M. N. Stuart and Mrs. L. B. Tooley. The alternates were, Mrs. W. E. Harris and Mrs. W. E. Trotter.

Following the election the new officers were installed by Mrs. Jim McKenzie. Refreshments were served to 18 members.

Hope Council of Church Women Observe World Day of Prayer

The Hope Council of Church Women met Friday March 8, at the first Christian Church for the World Day of Prayer, with 63 present.

After the organ prelude by Luther Holloman, the president, Mrs. B. W. Edwards opened the meeting by welcoming the women from the Nazarene church into the organization. During the business meeting she appointed Mrs. Ross Moore publicity chairman to take the place of Mrs. Claude Tillery. She also appointed a committee to select a "Local Project." Those on the committee are, Mrs. Lex Helens Jr., Mrs. C. F. Tolleson, Mrs. L. B. Tooley, Mrs. Harry Whitworth, Mrs. A. B. Goodwin.

The leader, Mrs. Roland Pearson opened the program with the "Call



The soft and easy lines of this spring's suit get three different interpretations at the hands of designer Arthur Jabolow. Jacket with slightly fitted front (left) has straight back, is cut to a graceful midway length. Fabric is imported silk in pale beige and gray shadow plaid with beige worsted jersey used for lapel facings.

The double-breasted suit takes a bow (center) in a hairline stripe beige sheer worsted combined with navy worsted jersey. Fitted suit (right) has air of elegance, is done in lightweight, dark worsted. Suit is belted in brown satin, has beltless-jacket effect at back. All underline importance of lightweight fabrics for spring.

DOROTHY DIX

HE MAKES HER
PICK UP TABS

Dear Dorothy Dix: Is it proper for an engaged girl, if, 17, to pay for movies, skating and gas?

Dear Dorothy Dix: Two years ago I started writing to a soldier whom I liked very much. Later we broke off, and I met the wonderful boy who is now my fiance. He's 19 and has never worked a day. I'm beginning to wonder how he paid for the ring and the clock radio he gave me for Christmas.

Boots

Dear Boots: Do your girl friends have to pay for entertainment when they date? Did your mother have to pay your dad to take her out? Do you know any precedent for what you are doing?

Instead of wondering about the present you have, find out how your boy friend got the money to pay for them. I doubt very much if they belong to him, or you, so better return them.

Throw this fish right back in

I'll do anything to get him back.
Bewildered

Dear Bewildered: One of the most difficult lessons for teenagers to learn is to forget the boy that can't be forgotten. Adolescent romance is a series of ups and downs. Each setback provides a new problem, and it is in solving them that you'll reach maturity.

Sonny will be succeeded by another boy, so stop wasting time in a futile attempt to regain his interest.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been going with Edith for six years, and still have seven years of school before we can get married. Do you think it's fair to ask her to wait all these years? I know she loves me and I think very highly of her.

Dear J.G.: Burn the letters. Don't throw them away with the rest of the rubbish — they might fall into other hands. It isn't necessary to have your fiance read them. He knows you've had other boy friends, ... but he's the winner.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Although I'm only 16, I'm in love with Sonny. We were good friends once, but now he ignores me.

G.E.

Dear G.E.: It would certainly be unfair to ask her to wait for a man who only "thinks very highly of her." Lay all your cards on the table, and let her decide whether she wants to wait or not.

NEW
SPRING FABRICS
BY ROSEWOOD

45 inches wide — washable
Calabretta Prints . . . 1.49
Cotton and Cupioni

Rose Marie Prints . . . 1.49
All Dacron

Dacota Linenweave . . . 1.29
Rayon and Dacron

Nice-n-Cool . . . 1.69
Dacron and Cotton Check

Cupico . . . 1.29
Cotton and Cupioni

Parfait Prints . . . 1.98
Nylon Acetate

Sumalure . . . 1.49
Rayon and Silk

Hong Kong Prints . . . 98c
Acetate and Cotton

Lucuna . . . 98c
Nub Linen Weave

Sea Spray . . . 79c
Rayon Linen

WAMSUTTA
Sutta-Lina
Nub Textured Cotton
1.29

QUEEN ANN
Satin Supreme
Combed cotton everglaze
1.69

BATES
County Cork Prints
Linen Weave
1.29

REEVES
Fine Broadcloth
98c and 1.49

CLOTH OF GOLD
White Goods

INDIAN HEAD
24 Colors

Lewis-McLarty
INC.
Hope's Finest Department Store

Women's Bond Set
in Spa Shooting

HOT SPRINGS (A) Miss Charlotte Sides, 34, today was bound over to the Garland County Grand Jury in the fatal shooting of a 62-year-old Ripley, Tenn., tourist court operator.

Municipal Judge M. C. Lewis, who conducted a preliminary yesterday, set bond at \$5,000.

Newton J. Henderson, owner of tourist courts here and in Tennessee, died March 5, several days after he had been shot at the tourist court here.

Miss Sides' pleaded self defense and said that she fired two shots into the wall from a .32 caliber revolver to frighten Henderson and then fell to the floor before firing the third shot, which he said struck Henderson. She said that Henderson had chased her into a room in the tourist court.

Henderson's daughter, Mrs. F. A. Morris, gave a different version of the shooting. She said that the first shot hit Henderson and that two shots were fired later as she fled with Miss Sides.

Police testified that Miss Sides had bruised marks on her throat and knees.

Judge Lewis said that he waited until today to send the case to the grand jury so that he would have time to consult a doctor concerning the angle of the bullet which entered Henderson's abdomen.

CAB to Probe
Air Force Needs

WASHINGTON (A) An investigation of local air service needs of south central area — including Little Rock, Shreveport, Memphis and New Orleans — was ordered by the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday.

The move reduces the scope and size of a southern area local service, proceeding, the CAB said. Applications filed by two local service airlines — Southern and Trans-Texas — will be incorporated into the new proceeding.

Now — Proved by Actual Test
St. Joseph Aspirin
Completely Disintegrates*

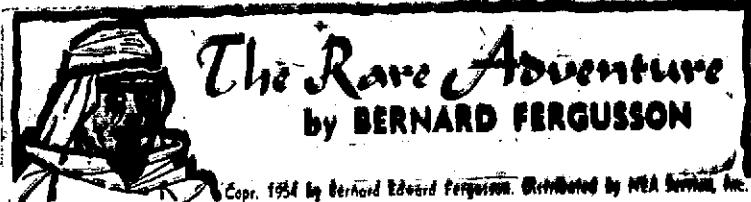
3 Times Faster

Than Other Leading Brands Tested
*Ready faster to start its pain-relieving action

PRE EASTER
PERMANENTS

Call Early for
Appointments

**DIANE'S
BEAUTY SALON**
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Hertole Miller Diane



THE STORY! In search of traces of a famous, half-mythical relation who left Scotland to become a leader of Barbary pirates, Allan Larg and his wife, Mollie, have gone to Tunisia. In spite of trouble in Seknou, the ancient home of the pirate Al Merhametis, the are determined to go on.

CHAPTER III

The auto-rail turned out to be two curious railway carriages joined together by a contraption which looked like a spatchcocked Bassett-Lowke model engine, and which made a noise halfway between a motorcar and tube train. Allan and Mollie were the only European passengers; all the others were Arab. It carried them swiftly first through highly cultivated farmlands, then over a pass in the hills, and then through a series of small semi-desert towns, at each of which it stopped. Mollie, still knitting, showed her first real emotion since leaving Larg at the enormous number of people, of all ages, who were suffering from eye trouble. She was also disturbed at the overloading of the donkeys. When Allan pointed out to her that the women were even more grossly overburdened, she merely grunted: "More fools they. I wouldn't stand it."

Just before half past one, they were running between houses and the sea, with the tall green palms of the oasis rising at the back of the houses. The little engine squealed on its whistle, and dozens of small boys skipped along to welcome the daily arrival of the train at the tiny station. A riot of porters hurled themselves at he Largs, but were cuffed aside by a stout kavass in a gold-embroidered red shirt and dark blue Turkish trousers, who represented the Hotel Sidi Ibrahim, just across the street — the only hotel in Nail catering for Europeans.

Luncheon over, and a brief concession to the Custom of the Country having been made, in the shape of a siesta, they hired through the hotel a two-horsed victoria and a French-speaking guide, and set off on a trip round the oasis. The Largs had to forego the swim which they had promised themselves among the steep embankments along the beach, for by the time they got back to the hotel it was almost dark. Supper was early; the bus for Marsa Yakoub was due to start at 6:30 a.m.: they had had a late night and a long hot and dusty day; and soft was with little reluctance that they sought an early bed.

Despite all the warnings about Nail, nobody had shown any curiosity about their arrival. But when he saw in the cold light of

(To Be Continued)

Nasser Won't Abide by Any World Court

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser says he is not sure whether he will abide by any world Court ruling which would allow Israeli ships to pass through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Nasser's view appeared in a Cairo newspaper even as Israel announced she would ignore any World Court decisions on cases brought up by the Arab states. Israel's official gazette carried this statement over the signature of Foreign Minister Golda Meir.

The Nasser interview, which originally appeared in the Indian weekly Blitz, conflicted with earlier reports that Egypt would be willing to let the international tribunal decide whether the Tiran Strait and Gulf of Aqaba are international or territorial waters. Such a ruling would decide Israel's right to access to the south Israeli port of Eilat.

Egyptian officials have said finally Israeli shipping will not be allowed through the Suez Canal because Egypt technically is still at war with Israel. The 1888 Suez Canal convention permits the country controlling the waterway to close it to enemies.

Cairo claims that the Tiran Strait is Egyptian territorial water and may be tested soon.

Reliable sources in Jerusalem said three American tankers loaded with crude oil would sail through the Gulf to Eilat in April. A showdown might come if Egyptian forces have returned to the U. N.-occupied gulf coast by then.

Israeli authorities hope to complete by next month an eight-inch pipeline to funnel oil north from Eilat for transhipment, bypassing the Suez Canal.

A Suez Canal Authority spokesman said Egypt probably would give the U. N. salvage fleet permission tomorrow to start removal of the sunken tug Edgar Bonnet, which virtually blocks the channel near mid-point.

U. S. Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, chief of the salvage fleet, said it would take three or four weeks to remove the Edgar Bonnet.

The salvage force is also awaiting Cairo's approval to haul off the sound which separated Seknou from the mainland gradually narrowed, and soon it was possible to see a large white village on the other side. The road ended in a cobbed stone jetty, beside which lay a boat about 40 feet long; it had a long, curved, whip-like spar for a gaff, a broad deck forward, a small house a well. Stacked on the deck were round tin barrels, more of which were being rolled on board down a couple of planks.

A large car swept into view over the brow of the dunes and down he cutting; and as it nosed its way on to the jetty they rec-

ognized it as the big American car they had seen pull up outside the hotel the morning, with the all, thin man, still at the wheel. Under the general direction of the skipper, the boat crew adjusted the wood planks which had been used for rolling the barrels on board, so as to fit the wheels on the car. The driver edged his car on to them.

(To Be Continued)

School Programs Not Near Solution

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's federal aid to education program has tough days ahead, with a good chance it will end up this year where it did in 1956: In the soup.

All the forces which helped kill it last year are still here, plus this one: the angry mood among many businessmen and many members of Congress against high government spending. They want cuts.

What set them off was Eisenhower's request to Congress to approve his budget of \$71,800,000,000, a record for peacetime.

The budget includes funds for a start on Eisenhower's four-year program of \$1,300,000,000 in federal aid to states to help them build classrooms. That would be new.

But when Congress is looking for places to cut spending, it's generally easier politically to skip over a new program than to wipe out an existing one. The Eisenhower administration recognizes the trouble ahead.

Main ball carrier for the administration in this fight will have to be Secretary of Welfare Folsom. Eisenhower can hardly be said to have put up a vigorous fight for his federal aid to education program last year.

This year, maybe it will be different. Over the weekend Folsom ripped into the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which has been trying to build up sentiment among business not only against the budget but against federal aid to education.

Folsom, a former director of the Chamber, accused it of "seriously misleading and inaccurate statements" on the aid to education program. This is the administration's position:

Federal aid to states is needed because there is a "critical shortage of classrooms; there are 2 1/4 million more schoolchildren than present schools were originally built to hold; at least 80,000 new classrooms are needed to take care of the overflow; and at least 79,000 new classrooms are needed to replace those now unfit for use."

The Chamber argues that there is no emergency, and that the Eisenhower program is "unwise and unnecessary." It suggested federal aid for classroom building is just a first step toward government control of education.

This is an old argument against federal aid to schools, sometimes called the "nose of the camel" under the tent view.

In 1956 an overwhelming majority of the 1,800 delegates to Eisenhower's White House conference on education approved use of federal money to help build schools.

Bunt neither that nor Eisenhower's urging in 1956 was enough to persuade Congress to approve a federal aid to education program. The whole project got lost in the House in a fight over segregation.

Rep. Adam Powell, Negro Democrat from New York, with the help of Eisenhower's own Republicans, attached to the aid bill in 1956 an amendment which said none of the money could be used to build segregated schools. The bill was shelved.

Powell is set to try to put the same 1956 amendment back on the 1957 bill if it gets the floor.

It hasn't reached the floor for debate yet. It's still in the committee which has been holding hearings and listening to pretty much the same people it heard before.

The dense fogs in England are caused when the warm waters of the Gulf Stream come in contact with the cold winter air of the north.

all her forces from Egypt and the Gaza Strip. The withdrawal was completed Friday.

In his interview with the Indian weekly, Nasser also was quoted as saying Russia seems "more apprehensive" of the Egyptian position than does the United States.

Nasser added that he was asking economists from the Soviet Union as he would not be accused of playing one side against the other.

Wednesday, March 13, 1957

New Supply of Films for Television

By CHARLES MERGER

NEW YORK (AP) — How long will the supply of first-rate motion pictures last as first-runs on television?

Ely Landau believes there's a backlog which should last for two to three years. Landau should know. He is president of a fourth television network which has come into being as something to be reckoned with.

Everybody knows there are three TV networks. The fourth, headed by Landau, is National Telefilm Associates, Inc. Three years ago it did \$700,000 worth of business. In this fiscal year it will do about 18 million. How does it operate. For example:

Beginning the first week in April, 129 TV stations will present the 20th Century-Fox film "Suzie," starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young. Most will show it Saturday or Sunday evenings.

"Suzie" is the first of 208 features NTA acquired from 20th Century-Fox. There are many excellent ones: "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Razor's Edge," "Leave Her to Heaven." NTA then obtained two national sponsors for its 90 minute weekly features, the package-feature and commercials.

Future movies on television have become big entertainment and big business in the past three years. When NTA first began acquiring the films of J. Arthur Rank and David O. Selznick for TV it was paying \$10,000 a feature.

"LOVELY TO LOOK AT" ARE THE FASHION-FRESH STYLES AT

The Fashion Shoppe
112 S. Main Pho. 7-5850

ture. Today its paying as high as \$110,000.

The TV networks frankly fear the competition of an organization like NTA. But Landau views it otherwise.

"An individual station can compete with Mary Martin in 'Peter Pan,' — he said — unless its programming costs are spread among other independent stations to present a first-rate show. That's what NTA is doing. That's what's competitive situation."

"I believe that feature films are how the most powerful programming on television" he says. "We have two or three years of first-rate films for TV first-runs. Then we'll have to revert to greater dependence on hour and half-hour films."

In addition to supplying feature films, NTA now has 10 TV program series in production. By fall it hopes to be offering stations five to six hours a week of programming.

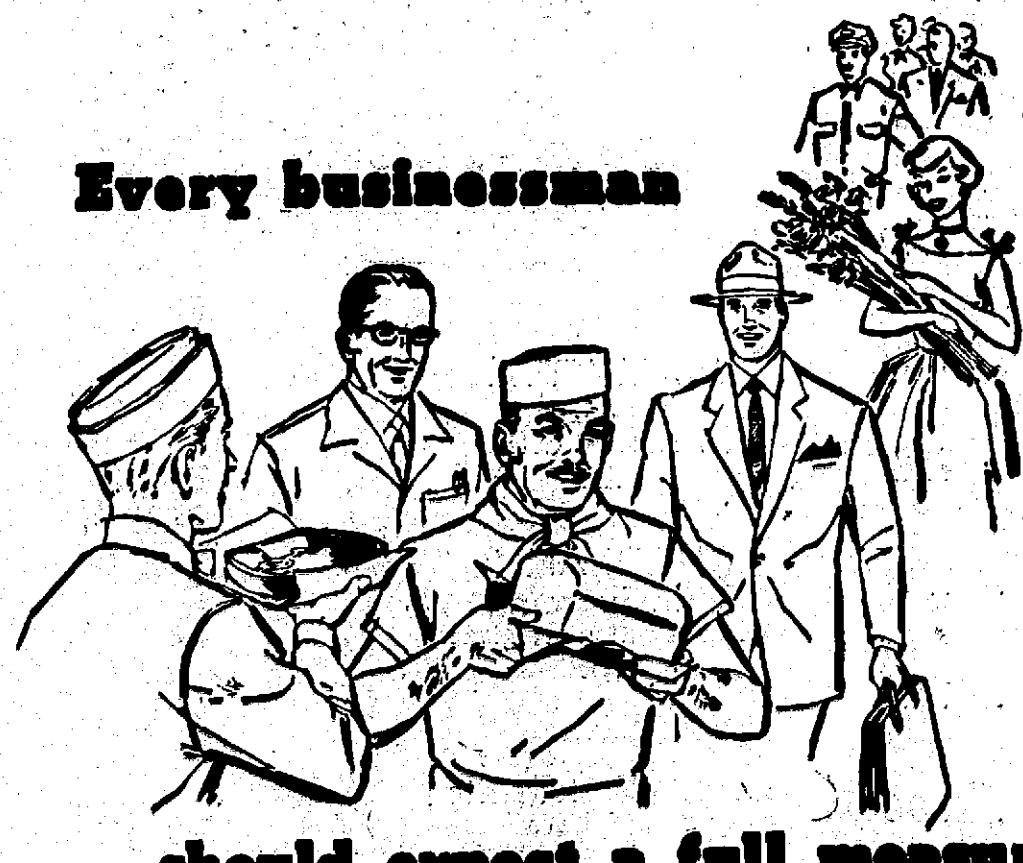
State Highway 7, in Arkansas from Harrison south to Hot Springs is probably Arkansas' outstanding scenic highway. It crosses the Ozark and Ouachita Forests and passes many points of interest, including Marble Falls, about 10 miles south of Harrison and Diamond Cave at Jasper.

Announcer avoids coughing on air

At the slightest sound of a cough, this announcer uses Creomulsion Cough Syrup for two reasons. First, it relieves coughs due to colds with spectacular effectiveness and speed. Second, it contains no thought-dulling narcotics or antihistaminics. Creomulsion stops the tickle, comforts raw membranes, clears breathing passages, relaxes tension. Creomulsion works hard and fast to bring you welcome relief. Get

CREOMULSION

Every businessman



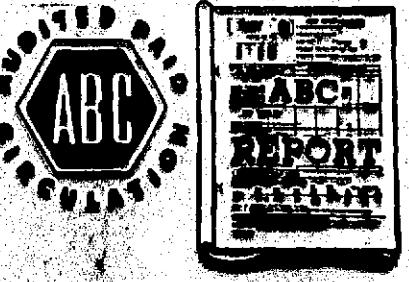
...should expect a full measure

To expect and give an accurate count, weight, or measurement in buying and selling merchandise or services is the foundation of business success. That's true in newspaper advertising, too.

Apply the same know what you get for your money policy in making your advertising investments by using A.B.C. circulation reports. Through the association of this newspaper with the Audit Bureau of Circulations, you are assured of circulation values received for your advertising dollar.

A.B.C. gives you full measurement of circulation facts and figures about the audience for your advertising messages in this newspaper. Ask us for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

This association is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a representative association of publications, advertising and advertising agencies. Our members are audited by experienced A.B.C. auditors. Members of A.B.C. have obtained and other from their advertising clients what they get for their money when they use this paper.



Hope Star



See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

Hempstead Motor Company

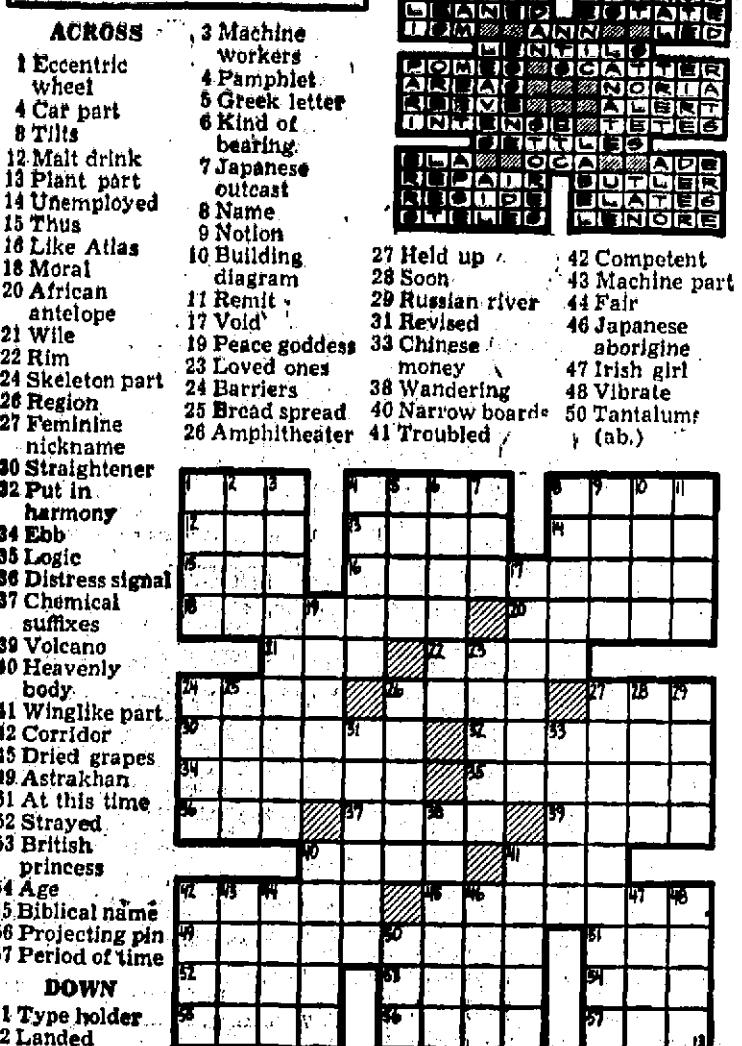
212 S. Walnut Street, Hempstead, N.Y.



OUT OF OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

Machine Age



Answer to Previous Puzzle:
 1 Machine workers
 4 Pamphlet
 5 Greek letter
 6 Kind of bearing
 7 Japanese outcast
 8 Name
 9 Notion
 10 Building diagram
 11 Remit
 12 Void
 13 Peace goddess
 14 Loved ones
 15 Barriers
 16 Bread spread
 17 Amphitheater
 18 Mammal
 19 Butter
 20 Buttered
 21 Buttered
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"For the record we'll say she was making a U-turn!
 Actually, it was more of a W!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbreth



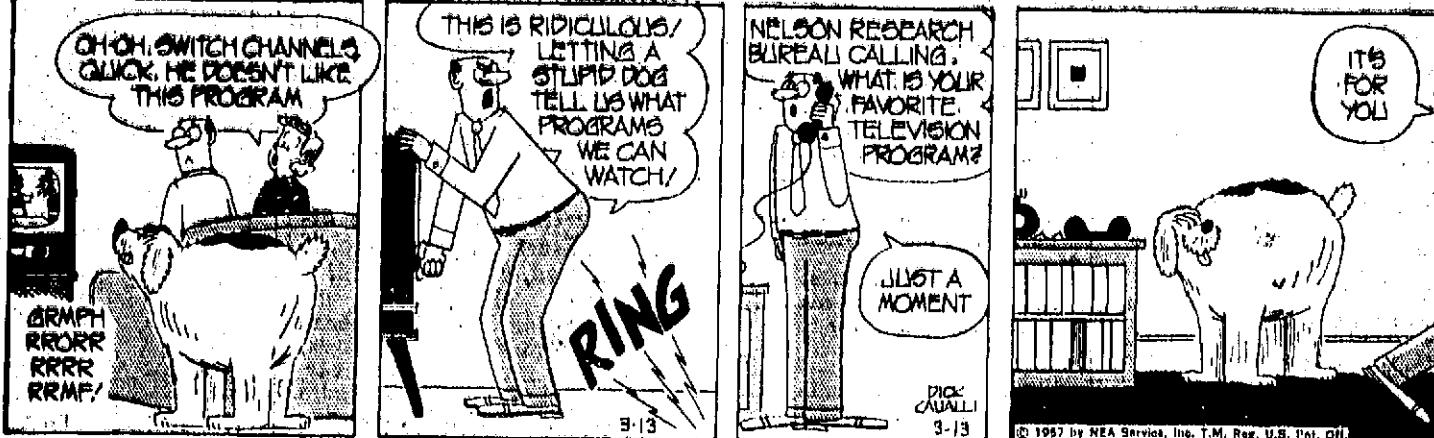
"I like to break the news by phone—that he talks to himself and by the time I get home he's reconciled to what I brought!"

By Chick Young

ZIGGY WEE



MORTY MEEKE

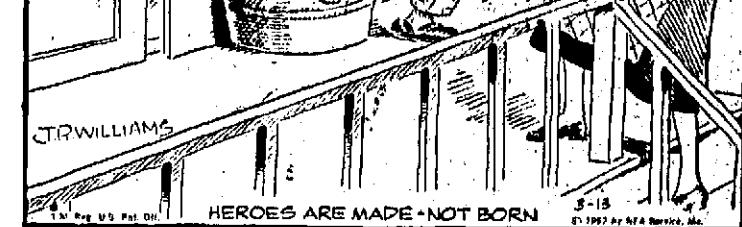


By Dick Covelli



By Leslie Turner

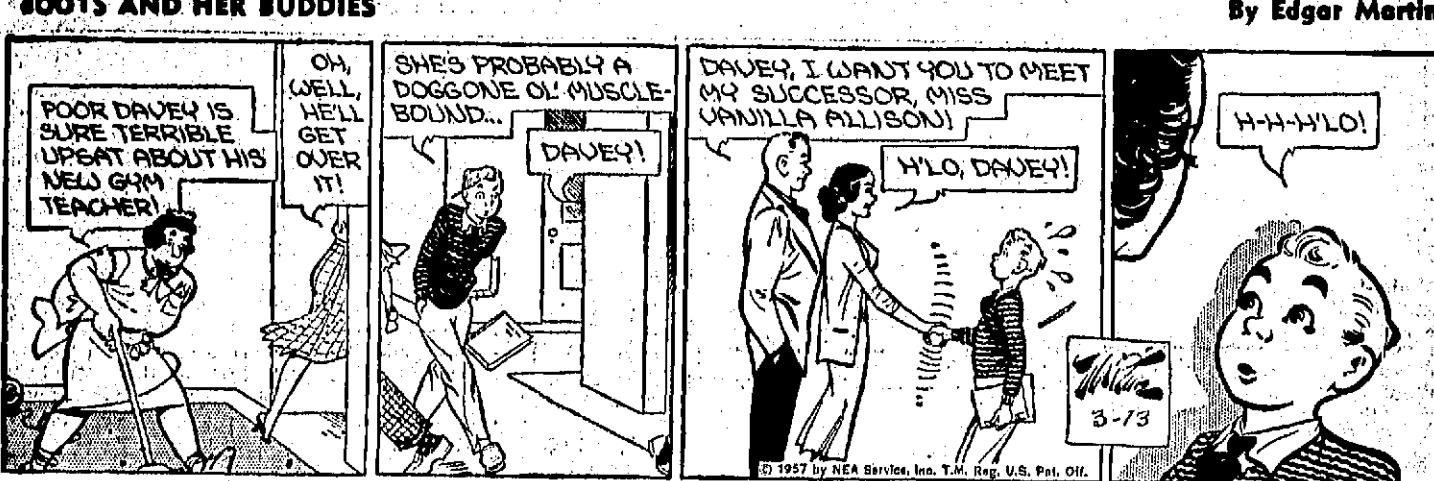
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



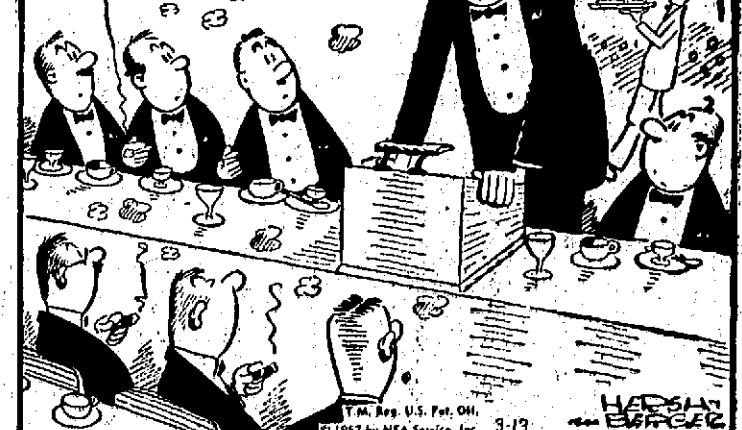
FOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin



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By Herkner

"Let me remind you, fellow members—a rolling stone gathers no bosse!"

By Herkner

SWEETIE PIE

By Nedine Schaefer



"Why don't you pull up a chair and join us?"

By Nedine Schaefer

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Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance. Payment will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
61 Words	45	90	150	450
16 to 15	45	90	150	450
21 to 20	60	120	200	600
26 to 30	75	150	250	750
31 to 35	90	180	300	900
36 to 40	100	210	350	1050
41 to 45	120	240	400	1200
46 to 50	135	270	450	1350
51 to 55	150	300	500	1500

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 time 75¢ per inch
3 times 60¢ per inch
6 times 50¢ per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate.

A daily classified advertising copy will be accepted for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Mails of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE correct insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Pres. 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
at The Star Building
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul M. Jones, Managing Editor
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
George W. Hesmer, Mech. Sup.

Entered as second class matter at
the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas,
under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in
advance):

By carrier in Hope and neighboring
towns —

Per week \$.25
Per year \$ 13.00

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
Lafayette, Howard, and Miller coun-
ties —

One month \$.85
Three months \$ 2.50
Six months \$ 5.00
One year \$ 10.00

All other mail —

One month \$.10
Three months \$.30
Six months \$.50
One year \$ 1.00

Other Advertising Representatives:
Arkansas Writers, Inc., 1602 Sterick
Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas
Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 601
Old St. Nick, New York 17, N. Y.; 743
Farnsworth Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.;
Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2,
Okla.

Member of The Associated Press:
The Associated Press is entitled to
the right to inspect and correct any
or all the local news printed in this
newspaper as well as all AP news
dispatches.

More than \$20 million dollars
worth of candles are sold in the
United States each year.

Medical experts estimate there
will be a shortage of 50,000 nurses
in the United States in 1960.

HOUSE MOVING

Free Estimates — Insured
Reasonable Rates
We Buy and Sell Houses

MACK HILLERY

Prescott, Ark. Phone 842-1111

General Mechanic Work and
Repairs on All Makes

Cars — Trucks — Tractors

Open 7 A. M. — 6 P. M.

SOOTER'S GARAGE

Corner W. 3rd & Johnson Sts.

WHITE CROSS PLAN
HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Bankers Life and Casualty Co.

PAUL OLLER

Local Agent
Phone 7-2534

MAY UPHOLSTERY

We specialize in Office and
Home Furnishings. We are
also now doing paint and
Body Work.

Hwy 67 West Phone 7-9922

M. E. Lusk Highway 67 West

LUCK'S
USED FURNITURE CO.

Ends of City Limits West
PRICES TO SAVE YOU
MONEY
Phone 7-4381

CROWN WESTERN SHARER

of Diversified Income Fund
Prospects available from

M. S. BATES

Agent
Phone 7-4404

Local Moving and
Hauling . . . Also
Packing and Crating

Agent for MAYFLOWER
Long Distance Movers

Hope Transfer Co.
415 East Division
Day Phone Night Phone
7-1171 7-4319

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